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THIS is the Day of Things Forgotten. It also marks the appearance of that energetic personage, the Eleventh Hour Buyer. There is ample time for the former, and the latter will find us ready and eager to assist him.

The store is not open to-night after seven o'clock. At that hour we close a holiday business that has never had its equal in this city. At that hour the chimes ring "Noel," the organ thunders its last, and nearly four thousand people here wish each other "Good Night, and a Merry Christmas." And so, to their holiday.

We echo the wish to them and to everybody. In reply to a question often asked we state that the Christmas Tableau in the Rotunda will remain on public view next week. Store closed on Monday.

New York is Men's and Boys' the home of Clothing the best tailors and clothiers in the world. The men of New York are the best critics of clothing and prices anywhere to be

These facts make it impossible for a great clothing business to be planted and grow in this city unless founded upon right garments at right

Our clothing business is managed

with a perfect knowledge of the difficult conditions. It grows rapidly. That's the whole rationale of our clothing argument. A few weeks since New York discovered in the case of the Montagnac Overcoats that we understand the

tagnac Overcoats is on the verge of exhaustion. Kerseys are current. Men's Our recent an-Overcoats nouncements have stimulated a demand quite unprecedented. The Kersey Overcoats that slipped down from \$18 to \$13.50 have been in full stock thrice and as often have vanished. Now, again,

they are ready for you and probably it is the last chance. At \$8.50, from \$10 and \$12. Allwool Kersey Overcoats, as told of vesterday, are diminished—to-day

they'll vanish. We are selling Men's Men's Worsted Trousers at Trousers Five Dollars, that we are certain have never been matched at the price. The best dressed man in New York may wear them and the most expert critic couldn't discover that they were not the costly product of the swellest merchant

The cloths are fine, solid, smooth;

the patterns are marked by quiet ele-

gance; the form is according to the

best current style; the making is like unto custom work. Trousers for gentlemen-Five Dollars. Just once more and the Men's incident will be closed. Suits The 250 suits at \$8.50, from \$12 to \$15-new goods-began selling with the opening of the doors

tailor.

outlast to-day. If you are interested, come early. Small Goliath Suits for Boys' junior athletes at a price Suits that is merely jocose. Goods: all-wool, stout, strong, neat patterns; reinforced at points of strain; sizes 8 to 16 years.

yesterday morning. They will not

Three Dollars. This operation closes the line for the season, and the bargain is yours of right. Worth \$5-were cheap at Brownie Suits, very beautifully

to 8 years. Were \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$8, \$8.50 Are \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6, \$6.50 Kersey Top Coats, sizes 4 to 14 years, are reduced from \$9 to \$6. English Corduroy Knee Trousers at 75c.—the \$1 sort.

All-wool Knee Trousers at 50c .-

the \$1 sort.

Second floor, Fourth avenue

trimmed, reduced to close; sizes 3

The rapid sales of Fine Fancy China, Bric-a-brac and China Plates give chances to open and bring forward late stock arrivals. Assembled in one place are Aus-

-equal to French, at about half the prices. The collection contains many articles of new and graceful shapes in

trian China Goods-high decorations

three styles of decorations. Bon-bon Boxes, square, 45c. and 60c. each. Pen Boxes, 45c. each. Pen Boxes, 45c. each.
Hair Receivers, 50c. and 75c. each.
Cake Plates, 75c. and \$1 each.
Chop Plates, \$1.85 and \$2 each.
Salad Bowls, 60c., \$1 and \$1.25 each.
Plates, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 dozen.
Chocolate Pois, \$2 each.
Cracker Law \$1.50 each.

Cracker Jars, \$1.50 each. Cups and Saucers, \$6 and \$6.50 dozen. business. Result: Our stock of Mon-The Haviland Plates, reduced yesterday from \$1.50 to \$1 each, have sold freely, but are replenished. If you come for them to-day you'll not be disappointed. And the same

is true of the Bread and Butter Plates, at \$3.50 a dozen. Tea Plates, at \$4.50 a dozen. Breakfast Plates, at \$6 a dozen.

Christmas Gifts fond of beau-If you are in Upholstery tiful effects in color, stroll through our third floor. Sales at retail of a thousand rich sofa pillows in a week indicate that the Public sense is keen for appropriate gifts. Perhaps the following items may arouse latent thought and relieve

some hesitating minds: Screens They stop a draught, conceal a wash-stand, shield a bed, protect a door and always decorate. No house can have too many. These statements explain their popularity as gifts.

Our big screen stock is original in many designs of frames and coverings. Oak and mahogany frames, with cretonnes, denims and tickings, \$4.50 to \$15; with silkoline, \$1.75 to \$6; with tapestry, \$12; with Mucha's Four Seasons, \$10 to \$15. We make them. There-

Pillows filling is pure and clean, and our great stock of India textiles, Turkish Embroideries, Tapestries, Painted Squares and Cretonnes, supplies coverings galore—ad libitum. Great lines at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.50

fore we know the down

All the

They show much Decorative and cost little. Embroideries Yesterday's reductions are persuasive. The leading elements are silk and gold-the creations delicate and fetching. Mantel Scarfs that were \$8 to \$17 are \$6 to \$13.50. Table Covers and Scarfs are 75c. to \$3.50.

Japanese

and \$5.

and Turkish Ware por celain vases, carved ivories, inlaid Turkish stools and Japanese embroidered hangings, left from the season's great selling, are offered to-day at 25 per cent. off the already fair prices of yesterday. There's many a handsome holiday memento in this collection-and the outlay required is small, indeed.

There never was Men's Shoes a better \$3 value At \$1.90 produced in shoes than these we sell at \$1.90. That's a strong statement, but we mean it just that way.

You had taken about all we had of these, and this belated shipment of yesterday comes just in time to give somebody's feet a Christmas sur-Good, solid, handsome shoes, of winter weight, with double soles.

Made of kidskin or calfskin, tan or black. Most of the tan shoes have leather lining. Slippers? This is the last day, but just as safe as if it were a week ago. We are almost perfect in sizes, and if you don't happen to hit a fit, don't worry about

the exchange,—we can fix it after Christmas. Men's Slippers, 50c. to \$3. Women's Fancy Slippers, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Children's Slippers and Colored Shoes for Babies, 75c. to \$2.

Fourth avenue and Ninth street

That's a little Men's Silk price for a hand-Suspenders, some pair of sus-75c. penders. The o ening of this recent French shipment discloses some beautiful and novel ideas in suspender-making.

Plain silk and fancy woven 75c. a pair. Look at these bath Men's Bath Wraps wraps of Turkish toweling, just from Vienna, and you'd probably guess the price to be somewhere about

\$10. They're only \$5, however.

Bath slippers to match at 50c.

and 75c. a pair. Men's Furnishin; Store, Ninth street. Sold only by the Half Hose— Half Dozen— half dozen pairs, Half Dollar and the price is only 50c.,-they'd be cheap at

75c. Of seasonable weight cotton,

in natural color, fast black, tan and

light blue. These are Children's Desks neat little for Home Schools wooden school desks, especially intended for the children's home study. They are very businesslike, with a green cloth top. A lid that lifts up, and inside a blackboard and plenty of book room. The most wonderful

thing is the price. \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Reduced from \$1.50 and \$2. Fancy Baskets This stock, our own importaand Stands tion, of course, Various Kinds comprises many beautifully made baskets, in new shapes; and work stands, quite

as pretty, all marked at moderate fig-

ures. A belated Christmas hint,

perhaps, in this little list:

Work Baskets, unlined, 30c. to \$1. Work Baskets, lined with silk, \$1.40 to \$9.50. Candy Baskets, 10c. to \$2. Scrap Baskets, 25c. to \$5.75. Scrap Baskets, trimmed, \$2.75 to \$5.25. Music Stands, \$5 to \$7.50. Work Stands, unlined, 80c. to \$5.25. Work Stands, lined with silk, 90c. to \$8.50

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